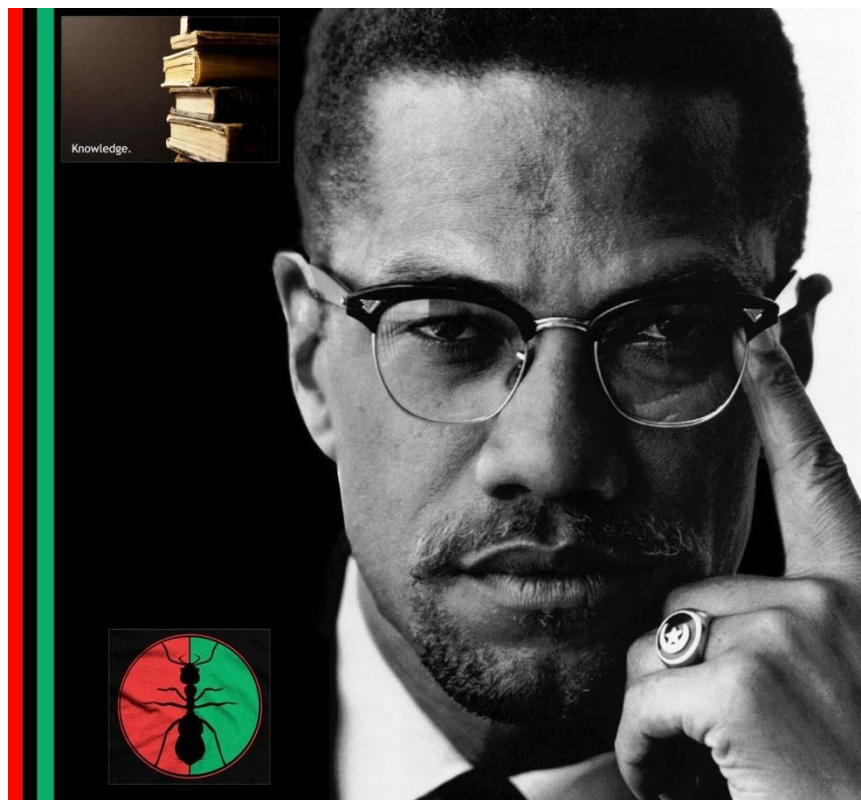




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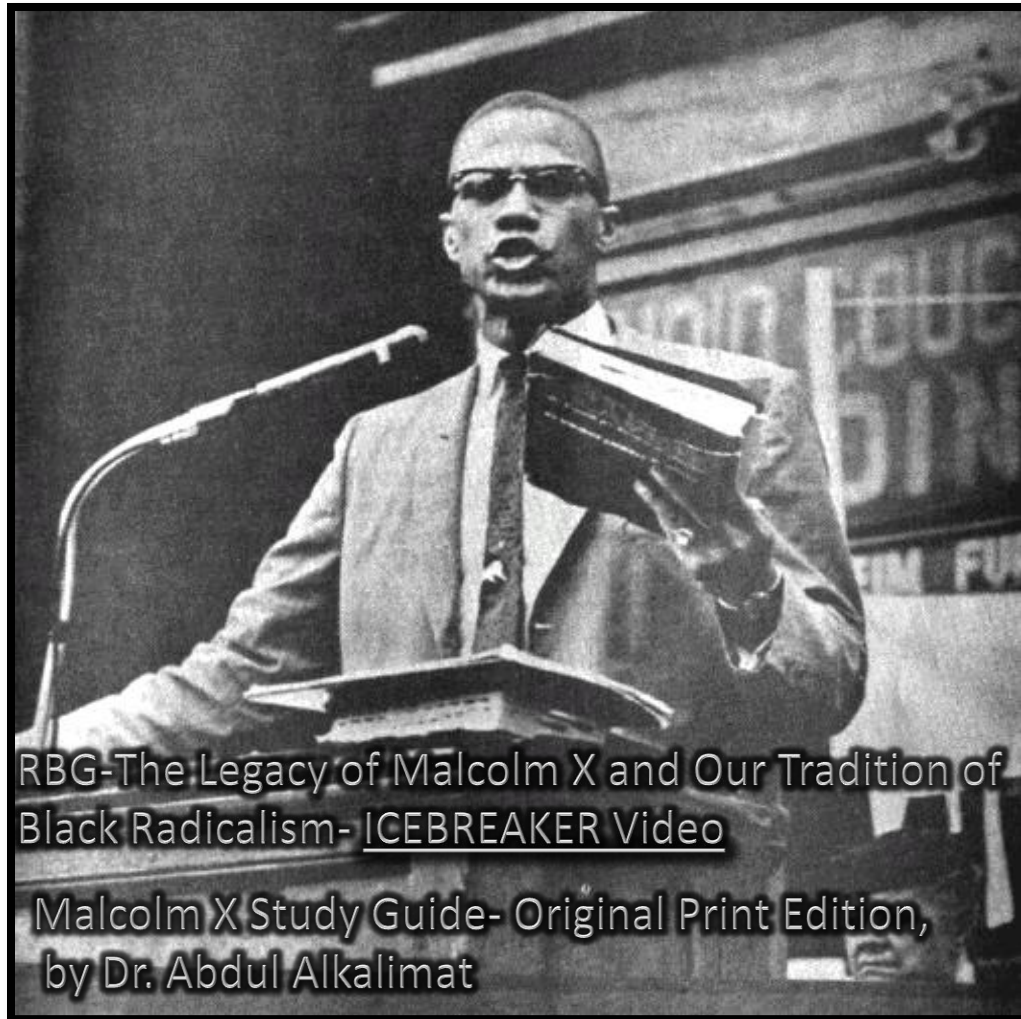
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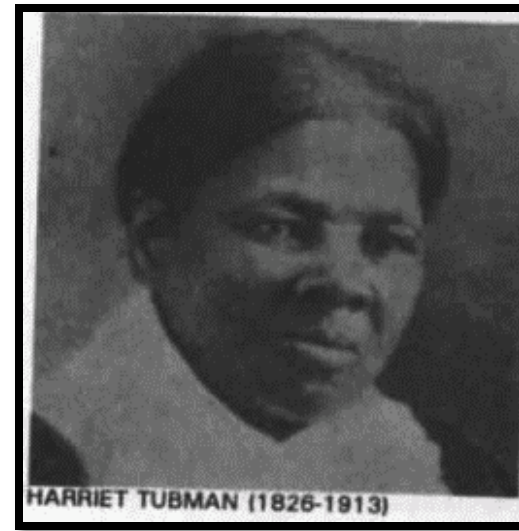
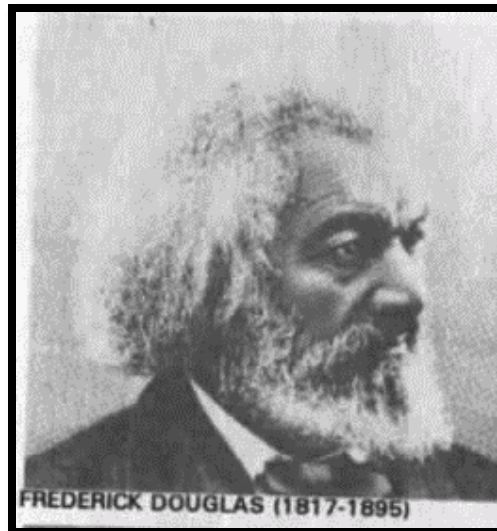
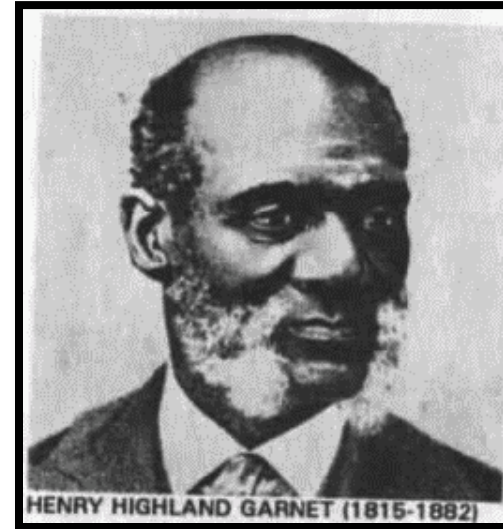
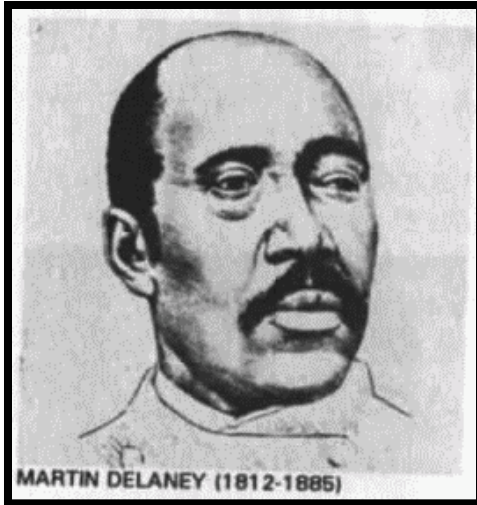
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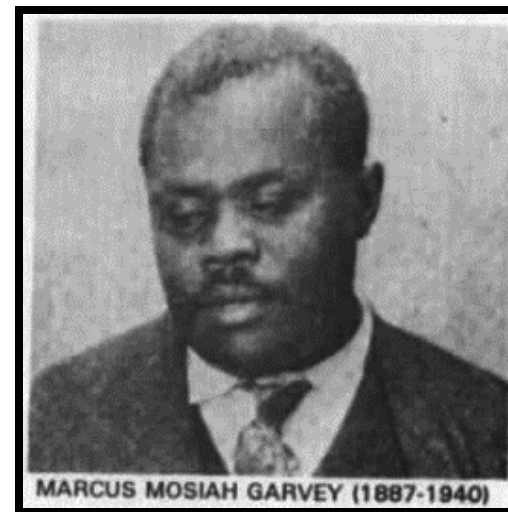
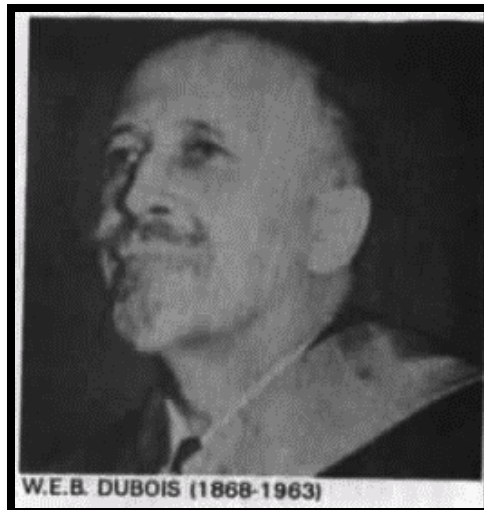
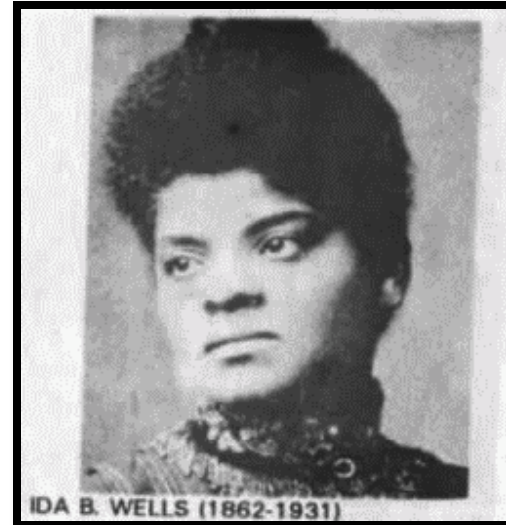
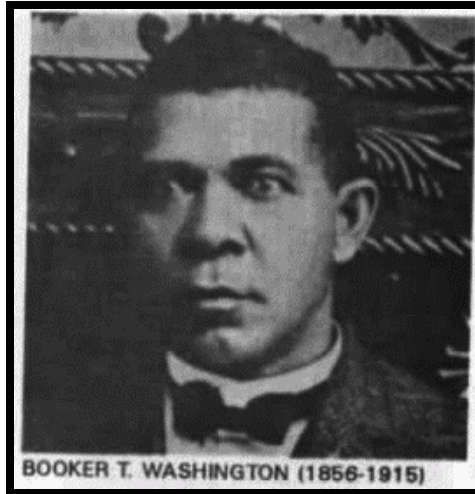
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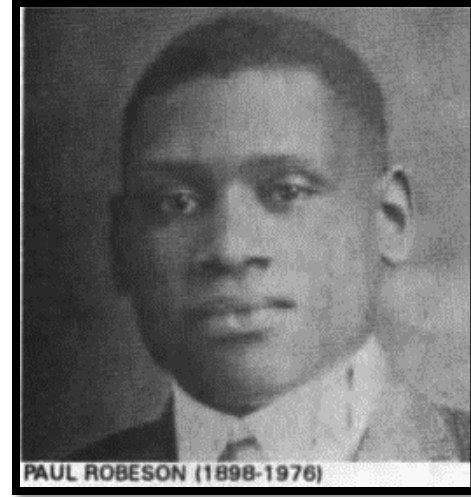
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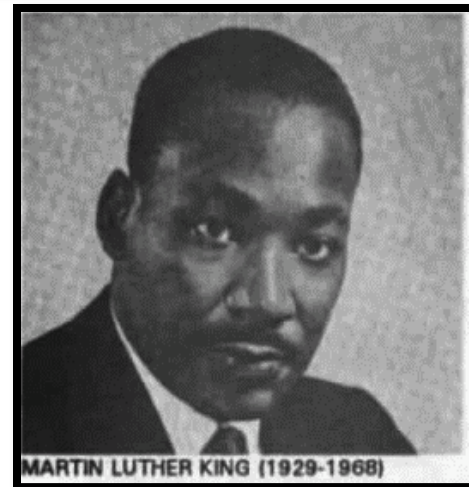
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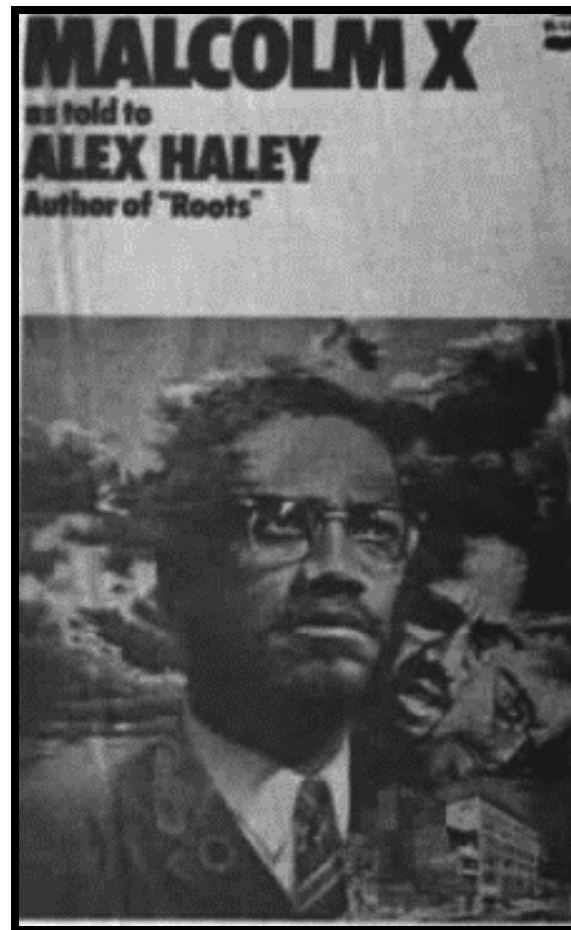
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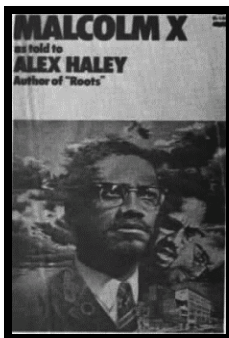
THE TEXT AND THE TRADITION



The Autobiography of Malcolm X

HOW TO READ THIS BOOK

1. Read this book in relation to its historical context, from 1925 to 1965.
2. Keep in mind Malcolm X went through four stages, and *The Autobiography* should be read in four parts as well.
 - A. Malcolm Little (1925-1941): chapters 1-2;
 - B. Detroit Red (1941-1952): chapters 3-10;
 - C. Malcolm X (1952-1964): chapters 11-15; and
 - D. Omawole (1964-1965): chapters 16-19.
3. Malcolm X was stopped. We face the challenge of going forward.
Thus, this book must be read as a guide to action: use it to examine your own life, use it to evaluate leadership, use it to think about the future.



MALCOLM LITTLE

(1925 - 1941)



Malcolm Little was an average youngster who wanted a good life but was stopped by racism.



DETROIT RED

(1941 - 1952)

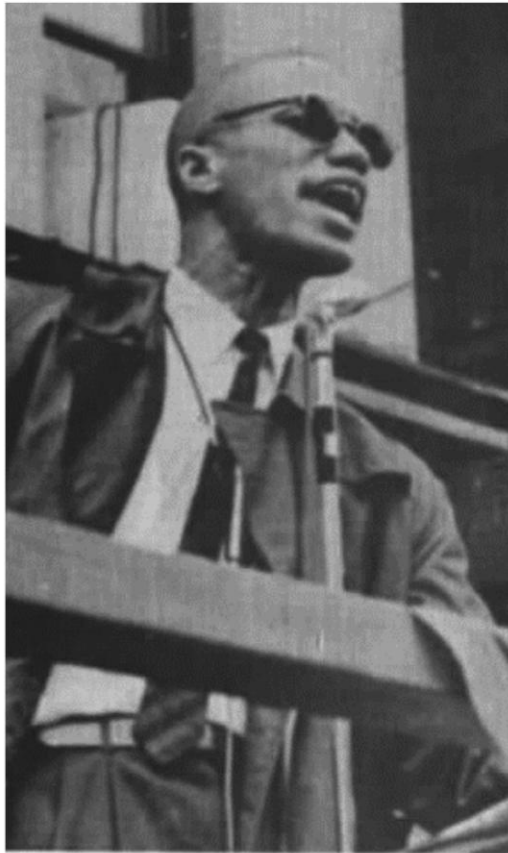


Detroit Red was a drug dealing criminal who was a danger to himself and to the Black community.



MALCOLM X

(1952 - 1963)



Malcolm X was a Black nationalist Muslim minister who exposed the racist barbarism of American life.



OMAWOLE

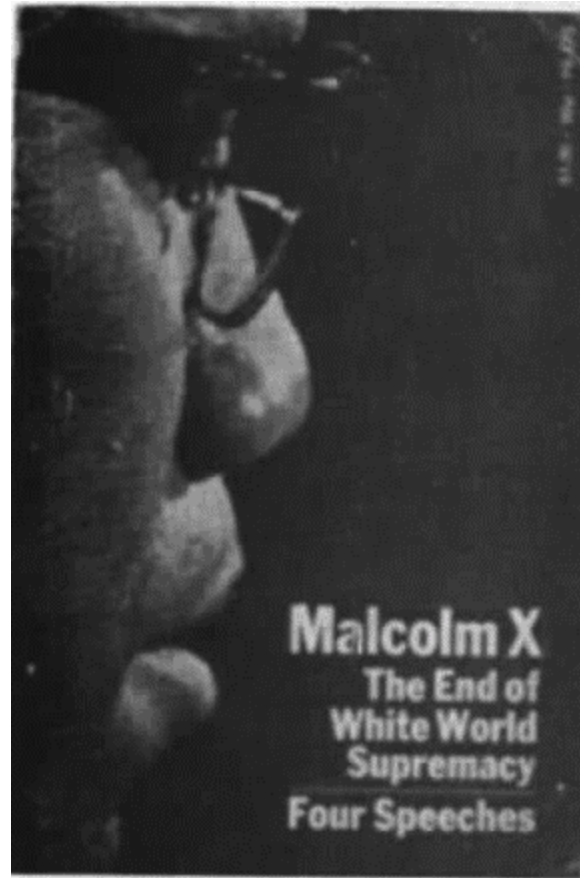
(1964 - 1965)



Omawole (A NAME MALCOLM RECEIVED IN NIGERIA)
was an anti-imperialist,
pan-africanist who ex-
panded his religion
and nationalism toward
world brotherhood.



The End of White World Supremacy: Four Speeches

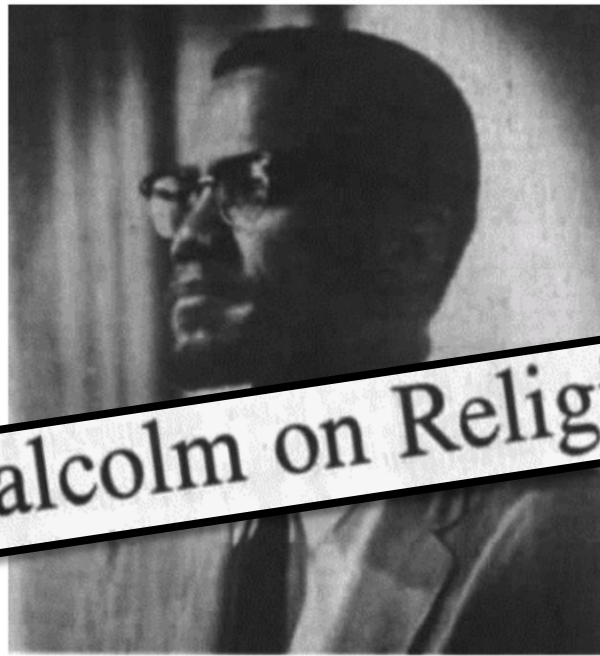


MALCOLM X, THE END OF WHITE WORLD SUPREMACY: FOUR SPEECHES (NEW YORK: MERLIN HOUSE, 1971). This text consists of 4 speeches given by Malcolm X while he was a minister in the Nation of Islam during 1962 and 1963, edited by Benjamin Goodman.



Malcolm X Speaks: Selected Speeches and Statements

MALCOLM X SPEAKS: SELECTED SPEECHES AND STATEMENTS (NEW YORK: PATHFINDER PRESS. 1965). This is a classic collection of material organized in 15 sections, edited by George Breitman.



Malcolm on Religion and Resistance

Malcolm on Global Rebellion



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THE BALLOT OR THE BULLET

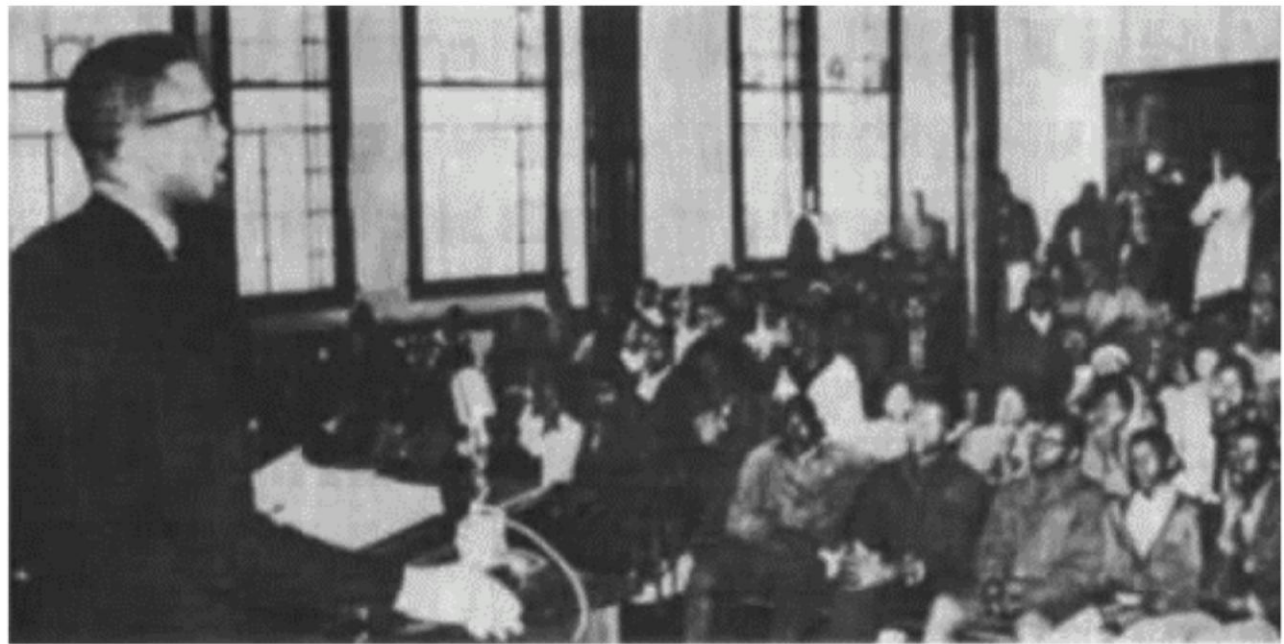
Malcolm X made a great contribution in helping to clarify the relationship between reform and revolution, between solving problems through electoral action versus solving problems through retaliatory violence. He stressed that Blacks were kept down through the force of racist violence and murder. But Malcolm X did more than this, because he attempted to lay down a program of Black unity, what he called Black nationalism. The issue he raised is the relationship of Black nationalism to reform and to revolution. This is an ideological issue of great importance.



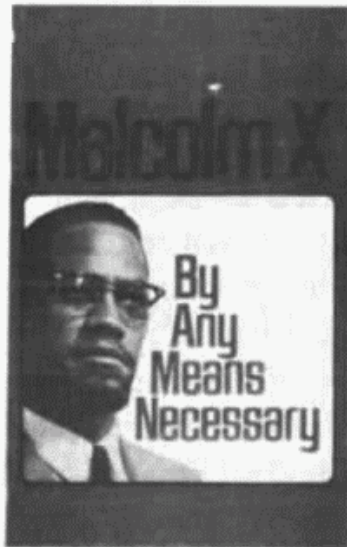
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MESSAGE TO THE GRASS ROOTS

During the 1960's the term "grass roots" gained in popularity in opposition to "elite" civil rights leaders. One of the most important speeches by Malcolm X is his *Message to the Grass Roots*. This speech was delivered all over the country in late 1963 and laid the basis for the Black liberation movement that coalesced with the war cry of "Black Power" in 1966.



By Any Means Necessary

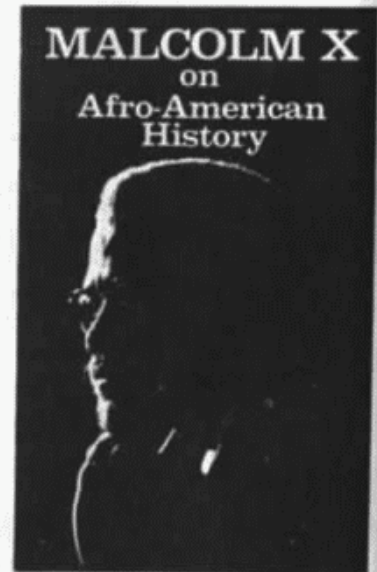


You tell me what kind of country this is. Why should we do the dirtiest jobs for the lowest pay? Why should we do the hardest work for the lowest pay? Why should we pay the most money for the worst kind of food and the most money for the worst kind of place to live in? I'm telling you we do it because we live in one of the rottenest countries that has ever existed on this earth. It's the system that is rotten ... It's a system of exploitation, a political and economic system of exploitation, of outright humiliation, degradation, discrimination—all of the negative things that you can run into ... under this system that disguises itself as a democracy ... And the things that they practice against you and me are worse than some of the things that they practiced in Germany against the Jews...And you run around here getting ready to get drafted and go someplace and defend it. Someone needs to crack you up 'side your head. (pp, 47,48)

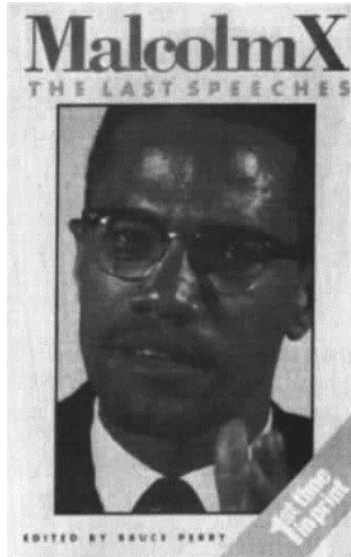


Malcolm X on Afro-American History

... when you go back into the past and find out where you once were, then you will know that you weren't always at this level, that you once had attained a higher level, had made great achievements, contributions to society, civilization, science and so forth. And you know that if you once did it, you can do it again; you automatically get the incentive, the inspiration and the energy necessary to duplicate what our forefathers formerly did. But by keeping us completely cut off from our past, it is easy for the man who has power over us to make us willing to stay at this level because we feel that we were always at this level, a low level. That's why I say it is so important for you and me to spend time today learning something about the past so that we can better understand the present, analyze it, and then do something about it. (pp 4-5)



Malcolm X: The Last Speeches

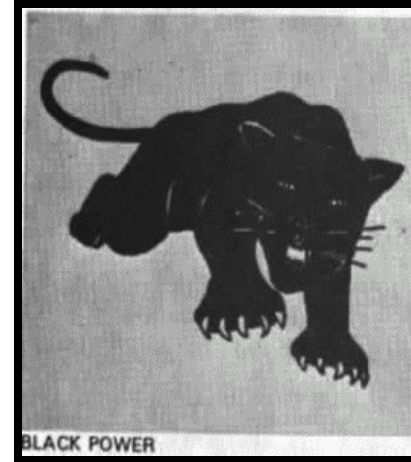


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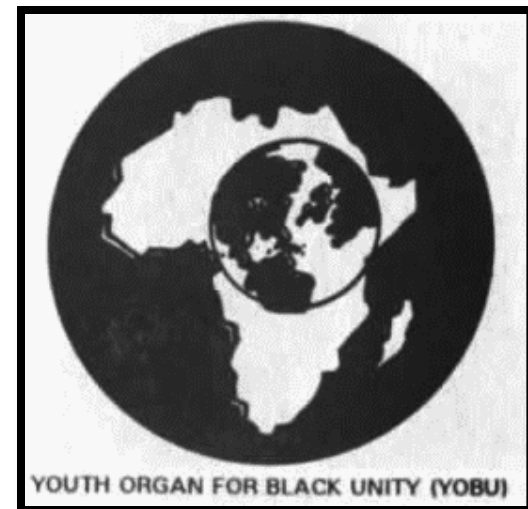
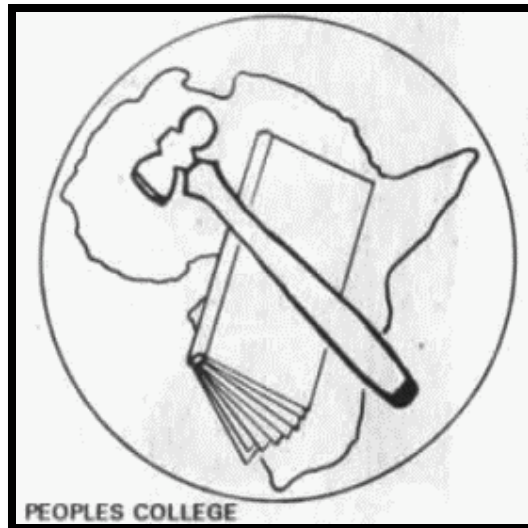
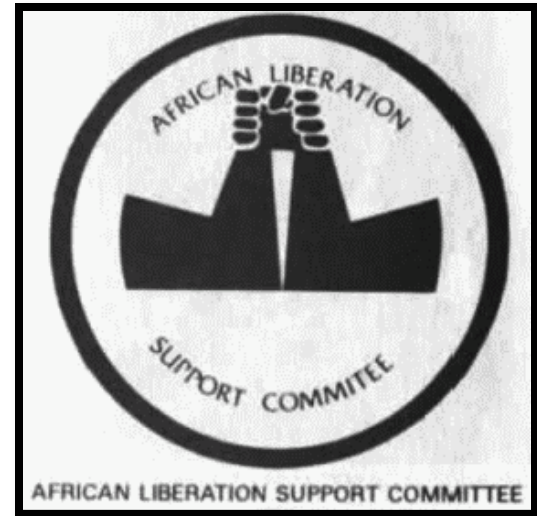
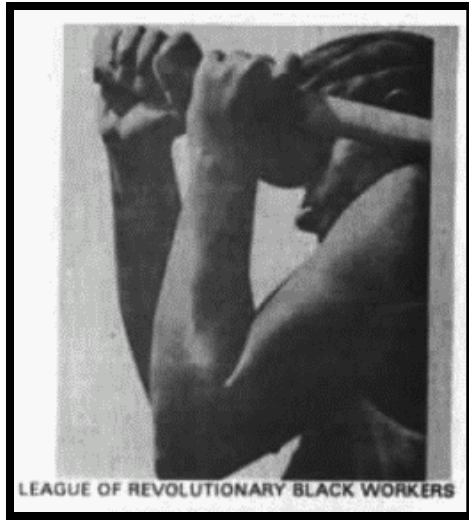
One thing I noticed in both the Middle East and Africa, in every country that was progressive, the women were progressive. In every country that was underdeveloped and backward, it was to the same degree that the women were undeveloped, or underdeveloped, and backward. (page 98)



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Everyone has a role to play



FANNIE LOU HAMER (1917-1977)



GEORGE JACKSON (1941-1971)



WALTER RODNEY (1942-1980)



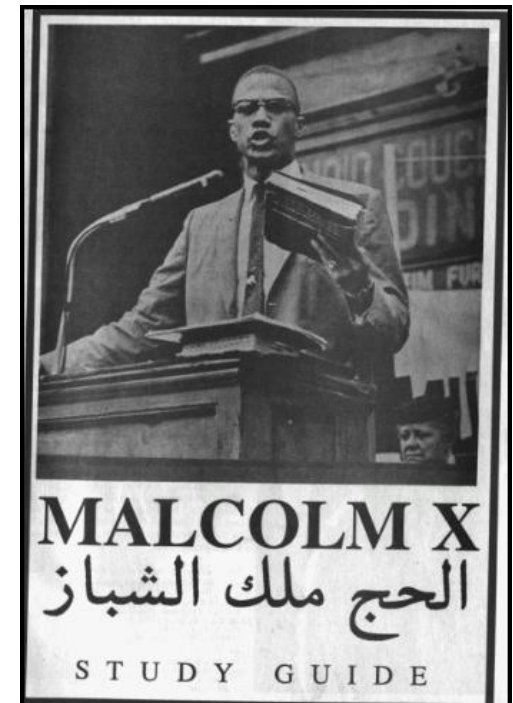
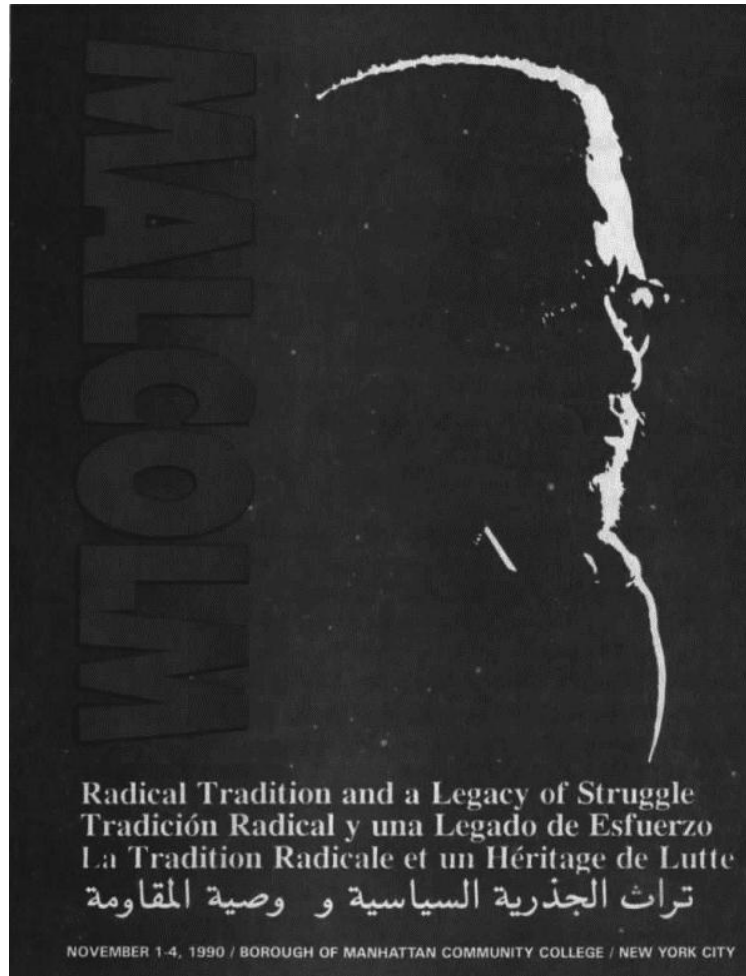
STEPHEN BIKO (1946-1977)



PRINCIPLES FOR ACTION

The Campaign to Remember Malcolm in the 1990's is designed to encourage the militant rebirth of radical consciousness and mass action. These principles should guide us:

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